

REED FOR GOLD DECLARED CAUSE OF TURKISH CRISIS

Triumph of Kemal Charged to Failure of Powers
To Enforce Provision of Sevres Treaty;
History of Situation

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN.
The Standard-Examiner, Sept. 23.—International commercial rivalries and the gold engendered thereunder responsible for the Turkish crisis, sentenced to death in 1919, a reprieve when the international commission, created by the Sevres treaty, failed to function as intended. The triumph of Mustafa Kemal's armies over the Greek forces directly due to the failure of the British, France, Italy and the United States to enforce the provisions of the Sevres treaty. The struggle for supremacy had passed the realm of that secret diplomacy which chiefly was responsible for the world war.

U. S. NOT INVOLVED.
The United States has not been involved in any of the developments of the last two years in the near east. It had ratified the treaty of Sevres, but it was the original plan of the United States to assume the mandate over Armenia. The treaty was ratified and responsibility therefor instead went to the allied powers.

The situation in Turkey today is peculiar. It is due entirely to the considerations and in no way to Turkish patriotism. It was the Turks who were first to collapse of the central powers. The Turkish government was unconditional. The allied powers occupied Constantinople and the Dardanelles. The Turkish government was thrown open to shipping restrictions. The Turkish government was responsible for the massacres of the Armenians, Christians, surrendered themselves and with typical oriental prepared themselves for execution.

PLENTY OF POWER.
The allied high commission was given plenipotentiary power to punish violators of the rules of the treaty. The Turkish government was to rule over Constantinople and the territory which comprised the European and Asiatic parts of the Dardanelles. The Turkish government was to be no interference with the Moslem religion while the head of the church and all of the officials were to be allowed to go and go as they pleased in Constantinople.

From the outset of its career the high commission was split with England was accused, by Italy and France, with having grabbed off the best of everything, including the Baghdad railway. It was alleged to have secretly aided the Turks and to have urged them to repel the Greek forces of Syria on which Italy had with long eyes. France had seized Syria from the outset and was awarded control, but it was not until the establishment of the high nationalist government at Ankara.

SOVIETS HELP TURKS.
While the soviet government was giving every possible assistance to the Turkish assembly at Ankara, it furnished money, arms and provisions for the strengthening of the Turkish army and is also reported to have entered into an offensive defensive treaty whereby, if needed, soviet troops will proceed to the assistance of the Turkish armies.

However, all this probably would have been in vain if it had not been that the massacre of March, 1919, united the Turks against the Greeks. Italy was believed to be planning the occupation of Syria at that time and the English suggested diplomatically that there would be no objection to Greece invading the country. The Greek troops landed in Smyrna under the very guns of British warships and within a few hours after their arrival they massacred without reason several hundred Ottoman subjects.

RALLY TO COLORS.
The effect of this was electrifying. Turkish subjects, hitherto rent with dissension, rallied to the colors and within a very brief time Kemal had plenty of men. With munitions secured at the beginning from Russia, these troops were soon in the field. Then the French, in retaliation for British interference, gave the British forces every encouragement and the recent tragedy of Smyrna was the result.

WHAT THE OUTCOME WILL BE cannot yet be forecast. The Turkish nationalist assembly at Ankara, following the victory at Smyrna, extended the dictatorship of Kemal Pasha and gave him blanket authority to continue the war.

OIL IS REASON.
The French government wants the entire Turkish problem reconsidered at a conference to be held in Venice in November. This would be satisfactory to the British and Italian governments if Kemal would agree to respect the neutrality of the Dardanelles. But the French argue that the real reason the British are pressing this demand is that the uninterrupted flow of oil shall continue from Baku where British oil interests are again in full control.

The United States maintains an attitude of aloofness. It may or may not be represented by an observer at the planned conference should one be held. There is no promise even now that the conference will be held. It would be any more successful than its predecessors. The treaty of Sevres banished the Turk from Europe and apportioned his former lands. Its provisions today remain, for the most part, unexecuted. The London conference of 1921 ended in talk as did the conference of Paris that followed.

FIND NO TRACE OF
Neither police officers nor members of the sheriff's department have found any trace of the bandits that Howard Ellis, 2627 Jefferson avenue, reported held him up one-half mile north of the Utah Hot Springs on the state highway Thursday night and robbed him of a gold watch and \$55 in cash.

No trace has been found of the bandits by the Box Elder authorities, the police said last night.

TRUSTY TAKING HAT
Edward Gallagher, trusty, that escaped from the city jail on September 18, taking with him a hat owned by Colin W. Rankin, chef at the city jail, has been arrested at Evanston, Wyo., according to a telephone message received yesterday at police headquarters from Sheriff L. Christensen of that place.

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Funeral Held for Riverdale Farmer Friday



WILLIAM RUSSELL.

Funeral services for William Russell of Riverdale were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Riverdale meeting house. Bishop A. A. Bingham presided. Mrs. Agnes Warner sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" and "Beautiful City." H. C. Child sang "Oh, My Father" and "Sometime, Somewhere." The opening prayer was by President George E. Browning and the benediction offered by L. J. Bingham. The speakers were Murray K. Jacobs, President S. G. Oye, John C. Child, Bishop A. A. Bingham. Interment was in the City cemetery. Grave dedicated by C. J. A. Lindquist.

FOWL CULLING TO BE SHOWN

A. C. Poultry Expert to
Conduct Demonstrations
in Weber County.

For the purpose of showing farmers in Weber county the exact method to use in culling out non-producers from among their poultry flocks, Vernal Willie, poultry specialist of the Utah Agricultural college, will arrive in Ogden tomorrow.

There will be three demonstrations in the county, according to an announcement made last night by W. Preston Thomas, county agent. In which all farmers in the county interested in the subject are invited to attend.

A demonstration will be held by Willie at David J. Johns' farm at Pleasant View at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

A second demonstration will be held at the farm of C. A. Groberg at Farr West at 10 o'clock Monday forenoon and a demonstration will be held at the farm of Joseph A. Fowler.

At each of the demonstrations, according to County Agent Thomas, Willie will go through the flocks and illustrate the exact method to be used in culling out the non-producers so that each farmer may learn how to select the heavy layers from the others.

CLEVER PLAN TO GET U. S. HELP

Great Britain's Acceptance
of De Jouvenal Plan
Helps Move.

By WILLIAM BIRD
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PARIS, Sept. 23.—Europe expects much from the disarmament resolution introduced in the league of nations assembly at Geneva by M. De Jouvenal, representing France and which has been accepted in principle by Great Britain, speaking through H. A. L. Aisher.

Briefly the resolution holds that only cessation of the uncertainty by which the war devastated regions can be restored, and settlement of the inter-allied debts will remedy existing economic chaos and, as material disarmament requires moral disarmament, a solution of the whole problem of reparations and allied debts must be taken under consideration before a plan of disarmament can be framed.

The move is cleverly designed. It is expected to bring the United States once more into European councils. Speaking of the purpose, De Jouvenal said:

"Although we believe Europe's difficulties are unsolvable completely without the aid of the United States, we now declare that we wait for America before attempting to solve this great problem any more than we waited for the United States during the war."

This means that the French government is convinced that the United States eventually will be compelled to join in peace settlements just as she was forced to enter the war after 30 months of neutrality.

While it is true that De Jouvenal's resolution declares disarmament impossible without economic peace, it also is equally true that it is intended as a hint to the United States that if financial ability is restored through American co-operation, then disarmament will follow.

The very fact that so soon as this resolution was introduced Lord Cecil in the interest of harmony, withdrew his own general plan designed to force an immediate land disarmament indicates the significance which the British attached to the French move. The most universal opinion here is that the De Jouvenal resolution is the clearest move yet made toward securing American assistance to solve the economic puzzle.

G. O. P. WOMEN MEET IN OGDEN

Mrs. Jeanette Hyde and
Mrs. Ernest Bamberger
Among Speakers.

Republican women of Weber county yesterday afternoon heard of the accomplishments, merits and ability of Ernest Bamberger, Republican nominee for the United States senate, from several women speakers of Salt Lake, who addressed a meeting held at the county building upon the call of Mrs. Georgina Marriott, chairman of the county women's committee.

Mrs. Jeanette A. Hyde, Republican national committee woman, was the principal speaker and urged her hearers to be optimistic over the results of the coming elections. "I believe," she declared, "that when the campaign is over we will find the Republican party has won with a large majority. The people are not going to place again their businesses and homes in the hands of those who once bankrupted Utah."

PRaise of Bamberger.
Speaking of Mr. Bamberger, Mrs. Hyde said:

"Ernest Bamberger would be an excellent team mate for Senator Reed Smoot and we need them in the senate to protect us and solve the great questions of the day."

"Mr. Bamberger is a native son of Utah. He was born of Jewish parents, but what has to do with his Americanism? He has been associated for years in the mining industry in Utah and has employed hundreds of men and women and paid them good wages."

"In this campaign you may hear many things, but you will not hear a truthful word which might reflect in a bad way against Mr. Bamberger. He is honorable, clear and upright and his business ability and insight on the big affairs of the day make him excellent material for United States senator from Utah."

"He has always championed the fight of women for suffrage and has aided us in a financial way when things appeared dark."

"He has served as our national committeeman and I believe he is the peer in business ability of anyone lined against him on the opposing ticket. His ability and honesty are beyond question."

"Think what it would mean to Utah and the nation if we had two good Republican senators of the calibre of Senator Smoot and Mr. Bamberger. I have come to you with facts—Mr. Bamberger is a believer in Utah, in Utah products and in his state, first, last and all the time. Let's work for him."

The large courtroom was almost filled with the women who attended the meeting. Mrs. Marriott opened the session and then introduced Mrs. Hyde as chairman.

WOMEN VISITORS.
The women visitors at the meeting were Mrs. W. M. McCrea, Mrs. T. D. Lewis, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. R. S. Collett, Mrs. D. N. Straup, Mrs. Jeanette Hyde, Mrs. E. O. Leatherwood and Mrs. Ernest Bamberger of Salt Lake and Mrs. H. W. Cooper of Provo.

Mrs. Bamberger, wife of the Republican nominee to the senate was one of the speakers and outlined the accomplishments of the Republican administration, touching briefly upon the tax situation and the new tariff.

"Under the last tariff," she asserted, "America experienced its highest cost of living and the worst profiteering in its entire history—a condition brought about by buying at low prices abroad and selling for high prices in the United States."

"We are a nation of homes. Half our people own their own homes, millions of others are making partial payments, and these homes are comfortable, roomy, well furnished, and contribute much to contentment and ambition."

PROTECTION BRINGS HOMES.
"These splendid American homes are due to the American system of protection, due to a tariff principle and practical operation that enables us to do our own work and not only that but the best kind of work. Protection instills a desire to do our best, to go forward and always excel."

"The new tariff means so much. It does so much, it insures so much. Protection for our labor and industries. Protection for our institutions and, best of all, protection for our homes."

MRS. MARIOTT SPEAKS.
Mrs. Marriott also spoke in approval of the new tariff and expounded instances where it would materially aid Weber county in the sheep industry. She declared that in the matter of sheep raising, the Republican administration had worked hard, under mountainous debts thrust upon them by their predecessors and had brought about reductions in the face of huge difficulties.

Officers here whose expense reduction had been brought about during the present administration, Mrs. Marriott said, that the sheriff's department here had reduced 1920, handled 132 more prisoners than during the last Democratic year; had purchased a new automobile—a large item to the department—and had reduced their annual expense more than \$4,000. Other offices, she said, had brought comparative reductions.

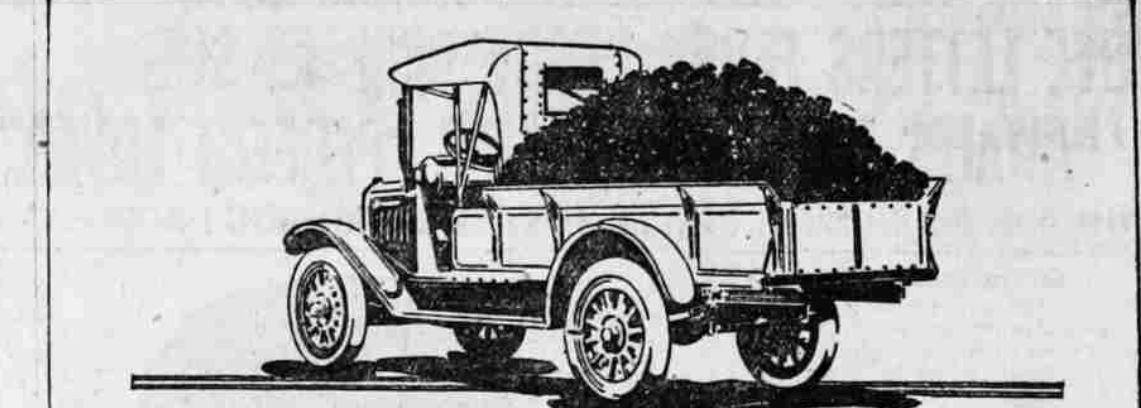
Closing her address, Mrs. Marriott declared that there is no cause for the people to complain.

Mrs. E. O. Leatherwood, wife of Congressman Leatherwood of the second congressional district, told of the social and political life of Washington, where she is now living. She moved her audience with an eloquent description of the burial of America's unknown soldier in the Arlington cemetery last Armistice day. Mrs. Leatherwood had the opportunity to witness the historical event and declared it the most impressive of her life.

Mrs. R. S. Collett of Salt Lake, brother of Congressman Don B. Colton, spoke briefly upon national affairs and Mr. Colton's record in Washington.

The women speakers all pointed to the excellent work in Washington of Senator Reed Smoot, and Congressmen Leatherwood and Colton.

Miss Mary Fisher and Miss Helen Hunter offered string selections which won applause.

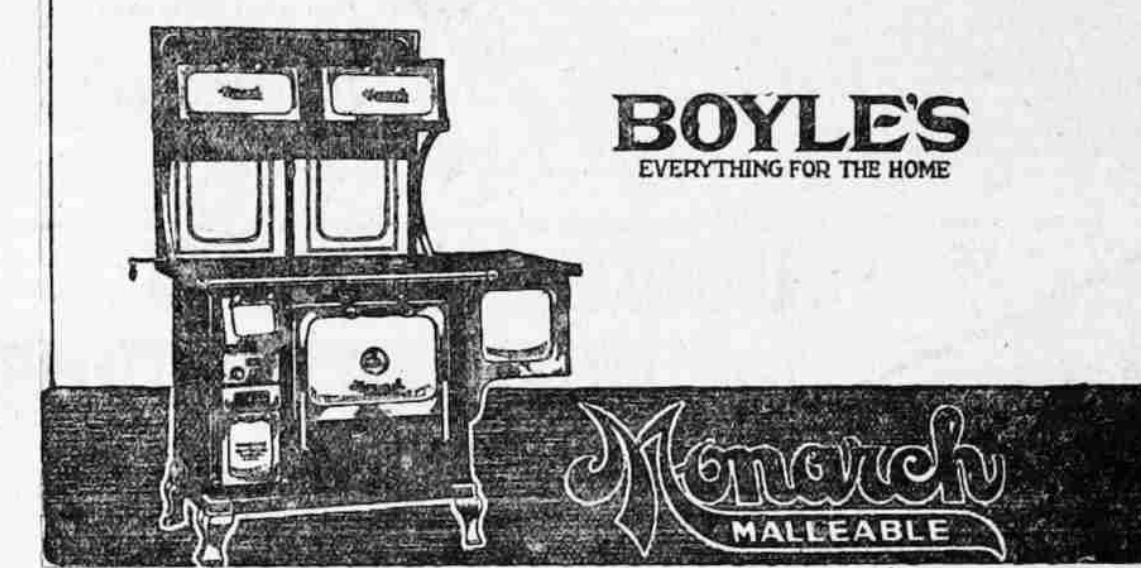


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Some ranges are hungry, positively hungry for fuel.
They eat it up as though it didn't cost anything.
When your range gets too hungry it is cheaper to get rid of it.
But the next time you buy, get a range that doesn't need more and more fuel as it grows older.
Buy a Monarch Malleable Range. It gives the same satisfactory service at the same low fuel cost after ten or twenty years as when it is new.

If you knew the real facts you wouldn't even consider anything except a range built of malleable iron, riveted tight and solid to heavy steel plates, and protected safely against rusting or burning out.

Come in and let us show you how a range ought to be built—and how the Monarch is built. The surprising part of it is that some of the ranges built in the ordinary way sell for more money than the Monarch.



COAL PRICE IS STATE CONCERN

Federal Authorities Lack
Power Over Dealers'
Margin of Profit.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(By International News Service).—Responsibility for the price at which coal is sold to consumers within state lines must rest with the state authorities, Conrad E. Spens, the new federal fuel distributor, declared tonight in instructions to the governors of the 48 states.

"The federal government can exert its influence on distribution and restrain extortion only so far as concerns coal that may be transported from one state to another," Spens said.

LACKS JURISDICTION.
Spens pointed out that the federal government has no jurisdiction over the coal produced and sold within the state of its production, or as to retail or wholesale margins of handling of coal within these states.

"Responsibility as to these features must rest with the state authorities and if profiteering in coal is to be prevented, except as to coal that may be moved out of the state lines at extortionate prices, the proper remedy must be applied by state authorities," Spens said.

While the constitutional authority of the federal government is limited, Spens said it would "co-operate with the state government insofar as it can properly do so."

Spens told the governors that coal production capacity exceeds transportation capacity and that the problem of adequate supplies and diminished prices is primarily a problem of transportation. The federal authorities, he said, in co-operation with the railroads, are making every possible effort to expedite movement of coal.

"Coal today enjoys the same priority in transportation as food and feed," the telegram stated. "Transportation of coal is ample to meet current necessities, but is not sufficient to permit stocking either by household or commercial consumers and possibly will not be ample for that purpose for another 60 or 90 days."

INVITES RESPONSE.
Spens said that it appeared necessary that state organizations or agencies be created in states where they do not now exist that will invite co-operation and prevent stockpiling of coal beyond current necessities and that will establish reasonable margins for retailers and wholesalers.

"The federal act is nationwide in its scope," Spens told the governors, "but we shall depend upon judgment of the state authorities in each state as to whether or not the aid of the federal government is desired or necessary as to interstate coal."

Spens called upon the governors for an early response as to the situation in each state and the measures taken or contemplated to meet the emergency.

BINGHAM SHIPMENTS DECLINE SIX CARS

BINGHAM, Sept. 23.—One shipment from this district during the last week totaled 71 carsloads, excluding the output of the Utah Copper company and the Utah Consolidated Mining company, as compared with 77 carsloads for the week preceding.

Output for the week, according to the Bingham News, is as follows: United States Mining company, 35 carsloads; Utah Apex Mining company, 14; Bingham Mines company, 7; Montana-Bingham Mining company, 5. Total, 71 carsloads.

There are 335,212 groceries and delicatessen stores, 45,082 furniture, \$5,207 dry goods and 148,885 general stores in this country.

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24th and Monroe

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- 210 Gold or Porcelain Bridge-work, \$6.
- Plate or denture service, \$15 up.

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